

*Marshall Sworn in as Secretary of State*

Gen. George C. Marshall (left) raises his right hand and places his left on the Bible as his oath-taking as new secretary of state is re-enacted at the White House just after the formal ceremony. Chief Justice Fred Vinson administers the oath. Between Marshall and Vinson stands President Truman, and behind him (left to right) Secretary of Treasury John Snyder, Atty. Gen. Tom Clark, Secretary of War Robert Patterson, and Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson. (AP Wire photo)

**Wiltwyck Hose Is To Get Pumper, New Ladder Truck****Diners Hear Chief Propose Strict Fire Laws Gives Praise to Volunteers**

The present fire fighting equipment in Wiltwyck Hose house on Fair Street is to be replaced by a 700-gallon pumper and a 60-foot aerial ladder truck at a cost of \$50,000, it was said by Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy, speaking at the annual banquet of the company held in Roseland restaurant on Washington avenue Tuesday evening.

The chief said it could likely be a year, however, before the new equipment was received. In his speech the chief said that the past year had seen many disastrous fires throughout the country in which many lives were lost.

"Kingston," he said, "had been fortunate in not having any fires in which there were any loss of life. He said that during the past year they had been several fires in the city which might have proved serious if they had not been discovered in time and the fire department called."

"The only safe protection of people, whether in hotels or in place of public assembly when a fire breaks out, is in a building which is equipped with a sprinkler system," said the fire chief.

"In some places in the city," said Chief Murphy, "if a fire occurs, we are going to have a serious fire, and it will be only through the grace of God that no lives are lost."

**Ordnances Needed**

Chief Murphy expressed the opinion that what was needed were adequate fire ordinances which were strictly enforced.

In closing, he paid a high tribute to the volunteer firemen of the city. "The volunteer system," he said, "is one of the biggest assets the city has. We need the services of the volunteer firemen."

The banquet was held following the annual meeting of the fire company at the fire house at which time Mayor William F. Edelmann was re-elected president.

The other officers of the company all re-elected are Harold Osterhout, vice-president; L. E. Dunne, secretary; Eugene Cornwall, treasurer; Alfred May, foreman; George Silverberg, first assistant; Charles A. Ryan, second assistant; Richard Greene, James H. Bettis and L. E. Dunne, representatives to Veterans' Volunteer Firemen's Association; Jay Evans and Kenneth Dyson, delegates to Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association; L. E. Dunne, delegate to City Fire Fund Association; the Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley, chaplain; Charles A. Ryan, L. Frank Flanagan and Harry B. Walker delegates to State Volunteer Firemen's Association; and Meyer Kaplan, Charles J. Muller and Richard Greene, trustees.

Mojo Edelmann presided as toastmaster at the banquet and among those seated at the speaker's table were William H. Cornell, who has been a member of the company for 50 years, and Harry B. Walker who has been a member for 47 years.

**Roads Cleared of Snow**

Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 22 (UPI)—All major roads in central New York were reported open by state police today after a blizzard-like snowstorm brought out plows to battle drifts as a severe cold wave gripped the entire state. Hardest hit by drifting snow was the Seneca Beach area along the eastern end of Oneida Lake.

**Ike Working Again**

Washington, Jan. 22 (UPI)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower returned to work today after an overnight stay in Walter Reed Hospital for treatment of an intestinal upset.

# The Kingston Daily Freeman

**Marshall Is Invited to Give Views**

Vandenberg Big Give Indication Senate Will Cooperate With New Secretary

**Praise Is Heard**  
**Bi-Partisan Feeling Is Marshall Has Stopped Politics**

Washington, Jan. 22 (UPI)—Secretary of State George C. Marshall has been invited to give the Senate Foreign Relations Committee a comprehensive outline of his views on American foreign policy. But Chairman Vandenberg (R-Mich.) extended the invitation in such a way, it was learned today, as to emphasize the committee's desire to cooperate fully with the new cabinet officer in the conduct of his work.

Marshall was asked to appear at his own convenience and some committee members said it would be all right if he did not find it convenient to testify until after the Big Four foreign ministers' meeting at Moscow. The general assumption is that Marshall will attend the Moscow meeting even though he left the question open temporally.

He buckled down to his first full day's work at his big mahogany desk in the State Department with praise still being heard from both Republican and Democratic members of Congress for his expressed determination to run the nation's foreign affairs on a "non-political" basis.

**No Partisan Politics**

The statement Marshall issued shortly before he took the oath in President Truman's office yesterday was widely interpreted as not only removing the general from the list of 1948 presidential possibilities but taking foreign policy even further away from partisan politics.

Marshall, whose name often had figured in presidential speculation, said he was not a candidate for any political office and could not be drafted for any such office.

While Washington officials and diplomats generally appeared as interested as members of the foreign relations committee to learn Marshall's views on a wide range of problems, Marshall himself made it clear that he intends to say nothing until he has studied thoroughly the nature of his new task.

**No General Indication**

He did indicate in general, however, that he regards the policies of former Secretary Byrnes as those of the government and not of individual and that he will continue them.

Among career officials and others in the State Department, continued on Page 13.

**Justice Aldrich, 58, Dies in Poughkeepsie**

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Jan. 22 (UPI)—Raymond E. Aldrich, 58, associate justice of the Appellate Division, 2nd Department, Brooklyn, died here today.

A native of Poughkeepsie, he was elected to the Supreme Court bench in the 9th Judicial District, but during that 14 year term, which would have expired at the end of this year, he was appointed by Governor Thomas E. Dewey in December 1943 to the Appellate Division. The 9th Judicial District comprises Westchester, Dutchess, Rockland, Orange and Putnam counties.

He was graduated from Albany Law School and served his clerkship in Poughkeepsie. He had served as district attorney of Dutchess county and also had been a member of the Poughkeepsie law firm of Aldrich, Morschauze and Haas.

Surviving are his widow, Florence A., and two sons, Raymond E. Aldrich, Jr., and Russell Aldrich.

**Hockey Speaks**

Mr. Hooker said that the rural

Continued on Page Nine

been paid and what assessments remain unpaid are on lands which the company does not care to retain and these lands will be offset later by the city for sale to pay the special sewer tax now due upon them.

History of the Stephan street sewer case is most unusual.

Construction of the sewer began in 1924 and it was completed before March 26, 1926 when the Common Council was notified of the completion of the work.

The city assessor was notified to prepare an assessment roll, 72 per cent of the cost to be borne by the property owners and 25 per cent by the city at large. The assessment was completed and on May 17, 1926, notice was given that it was open to review until June 1. Later it was approved by the Common Council and also on June 3 by the mayor.

On June 32, a writ of certiorari was granted by Justice G. D. B.

Continued on Page Nine

Hasbrouck and the writ was made returnable June 26. No further proceeding was had until October 1, 1935 on the writ which has been granted in the name of Christine H. Schoonmaker and against the Common Council and William B. Martin, the then assessor.

In 1935 Justice L. E. Schirck signed an order continuing the proceeding in the name of Max L. Reben Realty Corporation.

On January 7, 1938 a motion was made to vacate the Schirck order. In May 1938 Justice Schirck made an order denying the motion to vacate.

Hon. G. D. B. Hasbrouck, official referee, had been appointed referee to hear and determine the matter by order of Justice Schirck in 1936. The matter was heard and in May 1939 Hon. G. D. B. Hasbrouck handed down his decision on the proximities.

**Says Wicks Had Authority**

Mr. Fowler ruled that the proximities

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# Housewares

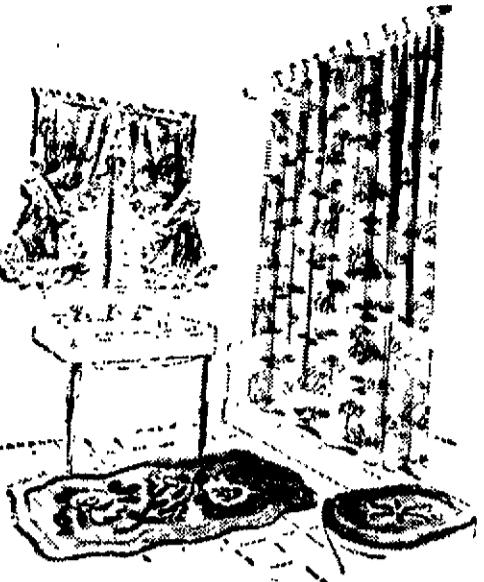
## • "Plastron" Shower Curtains

All colors. 3 popular patterns, silhouette, nautical and chrysanthemum.

... \$6.95

with matching drapes

... \$11.95



## • "Odora" Chests

For blanket storage. Extra built-in strength. Solid Masonite top, metal hinged

Plain finish ... 5.49  
Floral pattern ... 6.49

... 8.50 and 9.50

## • BenMont Mak-up Drapes

Hemmed and headed, ready to hang. Shaped tie-backs. Floral patterns on natural, Blue, Rose and Gold backgrounds.

... 98c pr.

## • Metal Waste Baskets

Footed style, with floral decoration, appropriate for any room. Colors.

... 1.90

## Kitchen Style

White, with red and black design

... 1.00

... 9.95

... 6.50

## • Excello Automatic Irons. 1000-watt

## • Greyhound Travel Irons

Lightweight folding household and travel iron, with iron rest. High and low heats.

## • Metal Smoking Stands

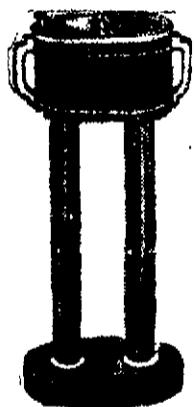
Simulated wood finish.

... 2.95

... 1.50

... 5.95

... 13.50



## • "Pal" 2-pc. Carve Set. Hollow Ground

## • "Universal" Utility Knife Set

5 knives in matching wooden box

## • Magicflo Siphon Jigger

"It pours and stops"

## • Pyrex Flameware

7-inch skillet ... 90c

## Saucepans

1-Qt. ... 1.10  
1½-Qt. ... 1.25  
2-Qt. ... 1.35

## Bowl Cover Sets

8-pc. "Blossom" Set including 7 covers and bag ... 1.19



## • Elbee Art Giftware

### HAND DECORATED POTTERY

Lustre Finish Sugar & Creamer ... 3.00  
Leaf-shape Mint Dish ... 1.95  
Cornucopia Flower Holders ... 5.95 pr.



## • Betty Brewer Mats

### AMERICA'S FINEST TABLE MATS

Decorated Set of 3 ... 59c  
Silver Finish ... 69c  
Large Set of 4 ... 1.19

# Herzog's

## PORT EWEN NEWS

Port Ewen, Jan. 22—At the annual meeting of the Presentation Holy Name Society, held January 12, officers were elected for the coming year as follows: Pierce J. Watson, president; Benjamin Comiglio, vice-president; Paul Beaverton, secretary; John A. Henry, treasurer.

The Girl Scouts will collect waste paper on Saturday, weather permitting. Householders are asked to have papers tied up in bundles and placed on their front porches by 9 o'clock Saturday morning.

## The Joiners

### News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

A regular meeting of Atharaceton Rebekah Lodge will be held at Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Ladies' Helping Hand Society will meet at Odd Fellows' Hall Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Turns Over Shorage Audit

Washington, Jan. 22 (AP)—Attorney General Tom Clark today

turned over to the Justice Department's criminal and claims Division an audit showing a \$125,563.73 shortage in the congressional "bank." The department, in announcing Clark's action, said only that the division would study the findings.

## Americans to Canton

Shanghai, Jan. 22 (AP)—Thirteen Americans missing since Saturday were reported en route to Canton today after their army transport plane made a forced landing at Linping, 100 miles northeast of that city. The U. S. Army prepared to continue the search, however, because its only information was second hand and incomplete.

Followups are now being prepared and will be mailed out very shortly to those residents who have forgotten to mail in their returns.

## ADVERTISEMENTS

## Thank God For Muscle-Rub!

Writes Mr. Robert Jordan, Colon, Mich.

**Advises every sufferer from Rheumatic-Arthritic-Scoliotic-Nervous: Pain to try Muscle-Rub.**

Methodists Elected

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 22 (AP)—Bishop W. Earl Ledden of the Syracuse area of the Methodist Church today was re-elected president of the New York State Council of Churches for the third consecutive term. The Rev. W. T. Clemmons was named general secretary of the council for the 13th year. The Rev. Archie E. Bedford, Syracuse, was designated chairman of the New York State Pastors Convocation to be held in Syracuse, February 4 to 6.

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**Mrs. Teller Heads Parenthood Drive****Dr. Seeley Is Head of Sponsoring Committee**

Mrs. Myron S. Teller has accepted the general chairmanship of Ulster county's participation in the first nationwide campaign of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America. The national goal is \$2,000,000 and Ulster county's quota is \$1,500. Mrs. Teller is well known for her interest in civic affairs. During the war she established funds for Britain in this country and has taken an active part in Red Cross work. As her son previously announced the Rev. Frank B. Seeley has recently been elected president of the newly organized Ulster County Board of Health.

Mrs. Teller announced the following chairman of her committee: Harold V. Clayton, treasurer.

ADVERTISEMENT

**Quick Relief from Pile Irritation**

40 years ago a Buffalo druggist created an ointment for relief from the itching and smarting of piles. It brought such quick cooling, soothing, astrigent relief that its fame spread throughout the country and made Peterson's Ointment a favorite in thousands of homes. Ask your druggist for a sample tube of Peterson's Ointment or a tube with applicator. Ships back if you are not delighted with relief.

Commuters represented 36 percent of all passengers carried by Class I US railroads in 1945.

**KOLTS ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO.**

25 GRAND ST. Just off Broadway Kingston

"Below Low Cost — Above High Quality."

**don't let financial worries get you down — !**



Financial worries are a hazard to your health. You can avoid this by preparing early in life for your financial security and happiness for your family....

Systematic saving is the answer to these many problems --- a little budgeted each week from your earnings will pay big dividends later --- in form of security for you and your family.

Don't wait --- open a savings account today at this bank.

Money to Loan on Mortgages on Real Estate  
No Appraisal Fees Monthly or Quarterly Payments  
Interest Rate 5% Attention Given G. I. Loans

**Kingston Savings Bank**

273 WALL STREET

KINGSTON, N. Y.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

**Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief**

Grab Bag

Berne, Ind., Jan. 22 (AP)—Book dealer Fred Von Gunten's most profitable mystery today was not bound in printed pages, though it is sheathed in leather.

Von Gunten said a customer looking at his stock of billfolds found one with \$85 currency in it. Von Gunten was still amazed when the customer chose another wallet.

Blackout

Vancouver, Wash., Jan. 22 (AP)—The Vancouver Housing Authority has declared its tenants can buy coal or oil in the dark.

Originally, the war-built housing projects furnished coal for heating. But last year the authority decided tenants should buy their own coal.

Electricity, however, is included in the rent, and the houses have no meters. So many tenants, officials said, simply stopped using coal, bought electric heaters and let them and ovens run constantly.

The power load got so heavy three transformers burned out last week. So from now on stations will use smaller fuses, and tenants use too much electricity they'll be left in darkness.

Unemployment Problem

Twin Falls, Idaho, Jan. 22 (AP)—Twin Falls county's new sheriff, Broda R. Rayburn, closed dozens of beer halls and card rooms in a campaign to "clean up" the city.

Now the bar tenders and card dealers have filed claims for unemployment compensation.

## HOME BUREAU

Hurley Home Bureau The monthly meeting of the Hurley Home Bureau unit will be held Thursday, 10 a.m., at the church. A luncheon, demonstrated by Mrs. George Brown, Jr., foods leader, will be served. All are asked to bring their own table service, an extra tablespoonful of sugar and other ideas for buffet supper decorations. Reservations must be made no later than Wednesday noon, by calling Miss George Brown, Jr., 597-M-3, or Mrs. Mawhinney, 329-R-1.

## Leaders Receive Recognition

More than 50 leaders and friends of 4-H Club work gathered at the Hurley Reformed Church Thursday evening last, the occasion being the annual recognition dinner for 4-H Club leaders. Good fellowship and good food was enjoyed, the dinner being prepared by members of the Ladies' Aid Society of the church and served by members of the Nieuw Dorp 4-H Club of Hurley.

Following the dinner introductions were made the leaders being introduced as they received certificates recognizing their years of service. Pins provided by the New York Central Railroad were awarded to leaders who had completed five and ten years of service.

The silver clover for five years of leadership was awarded to Mrs. E. R. Bower, leader of two 4-H clubs in Hurley. R. C. O. DuBois agricultural leader in Gardiner and executive committee member, Franklin Kelder, agricultural leader in Methedux and executive committee member, C. B. King, agricultural leader in Marion.

The gold clover, for ten years of leadership, was awarded to Mrs. George Gillison, leader of the Girls' Club in Marion. J. R. Bower, county 4-H agent, spoke with appreciation of the fine work the leaders were doing in Ulster county. Chairman Pratt Boice of the executive committee also spoke, following which Miss Margaret Brundage, the new assistant county 4-H agent, was presented to the group.

A talk by Miss Wilma C. Beyer, 4-H Club specialist from Cornell University, climaxed the evening. Speaking on "Knowing Your 4-H Club Members," Miss Beyer showed the need for discovering why children act as they do and the part local leaders can play in helping youngsters grow up.

## A.A.F. Members May Join Air Force Association

Residents of local communities who are former members of the army air forces may subscribe to the newly-formed, rapidly growing Air Force Association merely by forwarding \$3 to Stewart Field's Information and Education Office, it was announced by Col. Benjamin J. Webster, commanding officer.

"A substantial number of Stewart Fielders, both military and civilian, have already become part of this movement to preserve and foster the spirit of fellowship among former, present and future members of the AAF," Col. Webster said. "In backing the AAF we are pledging ourselves to assist in every way possible in keeping the U. S. Air Forces adequate, strong and powerful for the defense of our country," he added.

With General "Jimmy" Doolittle as president, the AAF is endorsed by all leading military figures of today. Formed in order to preserve the storehouse of aviation knowledge accomplished by

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for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

the training of at least three million men during World War II, the AAF offers a subscription to "Air Force," the official monthly journal of the AAF. (Available at any other source), a special emblem and membership card. In addition, the three dollars entitles the member to a voice in a national organization through which individuals most qualified to judge air power can voice their opinions and participate in the formation of aviation policies.

**Pilots Can't Safety**  
New York, Jan. 22 (AP)—William C. Davis, 69 of New Rochelle, N. Y., suffered a stroke yesterday while driving his automobile and died after stopping the car at the curb. The widow, a daughter, a son, and a sister survive.

**P.A.C. Moves Offices**  
New York, Jan. 22 (AP)—The CIO Political Action Committee

moved its offices from New York to Washington yesterday a move which P.A.C. officers said was for economy reasons and to provide proximity to the national CIO headquarters there.



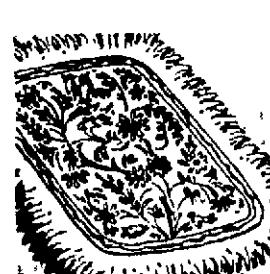
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Regularly up to \$5.95

**\$3.97**

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Reg. \$4.49 Washable Rayon, long sleeves.

DUST RESISTANT PRISCILLA CURTAINS REDUCED!—Starchless finished—retains freshness. Good looking marquisette Priscilla curtains. Ideal for living rooms, etc. Reg. 4.98. **3.47**

PAPER DRAPES REDUCED!—Paper Kitchen Drapes for use in kitchens. Floral pattern. Reg. 1.98. **37c**

SALE! WOMEN'S UMBRELLAS—All colors, some 16 rib, some windproof. Reg. up to 8.95. **4.98**

SPECIAL ON STADIUM BOOTS—Women's sheepskin Stadium Boots. Ideal for wet slushy weather. Reg. 9.95. **5.97**

OVAL BRAIDED RUGS REDUCED!  
24 x 36. Reg. 3.98. **NOW 2.79**  
24 x 48. Reg. 5.29. **NOW 3.98**  
36 x 60. Reg. 10.25. **NOW 7.95**

MEN'S MUFFLERS REDUCED—All wool plaid mufflers reduced from 3.98 to clear at. **1.98**

MEN'S ALL WOOL SHIRTS CUT PRICED!—Plaids and solid colors, large size only, 16 to 17½. Were up to 8.98. **4.98**

don't delay...quantities are limited!

Reg. \$3.50

## LADIES' PURE SILK

**HOSE**

**\$1.39**

48 Only

## GOOD QUALITY COTTON House Dresses REDUCED

**\$1.98**

Reg. \$3.50 Yellow with red pencil stripe.

HEATED POULTRY FOUNTAINS—5 gal., oil heated, heavy galvanized, float type fount. Reg. 3.87. **NOW 2.88**

POULTRY FLOCK FEEDER—5 ft., heavy galvanized, zinc dipped, use as a floor or stand type feeder. Reg. 5.23. **NOW 4.77**

BATTERY BOOSTER—Charge your battery right in your car without removing battery from car. Reg. 7.35. **NOW 4.95**

SCISSORS JACK—Easy to operate, lifts 2 tons, 15 inches high. Has extra long handle. Reg. 4.25. **NOW 3.88**

BASKETBALL—Gold Arrow, 5 ply sure grip, pebble grain finish, Vita weld construction. Official size. Reg. 14.45. **NOW 9.45**

BOWLING BALL AND SHOE BAG—Elk tanned top grain cowhide, welted seams, identification card holder, zipper closing. Reg. 11.95. **NOW 8.65**



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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JANUARY 22, 1947

### HOME INTERNATIONALISM

"You could talk about internationalism  
until you were blue in the face . . . but you  
couldn't love the world as a vast democratic  
state until you'd learn to love your own little  
bit of ground, your own fields, your own  
river, your own church tower."

This quotation comes from Hugh Walpole's  
The Secret City.

"I want every man to be proud of the com-  
munity in which he lives: I want every man  
to live that his community may be proud of  
him."

Thus spoke Abraham Lincoln.

Now that the United States has become a  
world power, with its eyes more and more  
on world questions, it's a good thing for  
Americans to think about their own back-  
yards, and their obligations to them. While  
charity need not stay at home, it must begin  
there.

Internationalism and patriotism are mu-  
tually exclusive, but American domestic  
affairs must be right before this country can  
lead the world. Happiness, prosperity, jus-  
tice, economic and political strength in these  
United States mean the same blessings in  
equal ratio for the world. For whether  
Americans like it or not, they have taken on  
world obligations, and these can be ade-  
quately discharged only if home affairs are  
in order.

### SPRING IN CATALOGUES

How glorious are the nasturtiums! How  
tall the spikes of red, white and purple double  
larkspur! And did anyone ever grow such  
lima beans or corn that the very sight of  
them makes one's mouth water? What crisp  
green spinach and what giant red, gold and  
orange zinnias. And look at the snapdragons!  
There must be some of these in the garden  
next summer.

The winter-time indoor sport of half the  
country is on. The seed catalogues are com-  
ing in every mail. It may be blustering out-  
side, with snow in the wind and ice on the  
walks. It's summer time under the living  
room lamp. Gardening has begun.

### HER CROWNING GLORY

Women have progressed a long way. No  
getting around it. They have gained the vote,  
the right to stand up in street cars, to work  
in business, in the professions and the trades  
as hard as men. And now they've freed  
themselves from slavery—fashion's slavery.  
They have gone on a strike against the freak  
hats that the millinery trade—largely man-  
dominated—has concocted for them. They  
are going bareheaded to the office, to recep-  
tions, to luncheons and to all manner of  
public functions.

The glamorous Clare Boothe Luce is one  
of the leaders of the revolt. During her three-  
day visit in Cleveland at the memorable  
World Affairs Institute she was hatless all  
the time. Of course any woman with hair  
like hers can afford to defy conventions. Her  
hair is corn-silk, yellow-gold, worn in flat  
bangs and soft neck-length curls. It would  
be a shame to cover that with one of the gro-  
tesque affairs currently called hats. While  
few women can boast such tresses most of  
them would look better—if not quite like  
Clare—appearing in their own hair than in  
some of those hats. Maybe, too, they would  
save money. Husbands ought to back the  
barehead vogue.

### FICTION AND LIFE

A report from the American Library Asso-  
ciation says that readers are dissatisfied with  
the fiction available. There is no demand  
among the general reading public for books  
about the war. They stand untouched on the  
shelves while patrons search in vain for  
books which mirror their own problems, peo-  
pled with characters who solve these prob-  
lems in ways which seem natural and possible.

Many writers believe that in order to pic-  
ture reality they must dwell on the sordid,  
cheap, sensational aspects of life. Life does  
have these aspects in some places and at  
some times. But the average life is not lived  
at such levels, being neither sordid nor sub-

## 'These Days'

By George E. Sokolsky

### ARAB NATIONALISM

Among the numerous errors of statesmanship  
in the war, and particularly during the peace, has  
been the cultivation of the Arab League. In a  
war which was apparently fought to do something  
or other about the preservation of Western Civiliza-  
tion, often called Christian, the organization of a  
Moslem power into a force large in manpower,  
fanatical in its hatred of everything European, of  
everything that is related either to Judaism or  
Christianity, seems to make no sense whatsoever.  
It was an offhand fallacy, the only excuse for which  
seems to be that it looked romantic in the news-  
paper.

From the Hegira (in 622) until the downfall of  
the Turks in World War I, the Moslem rose to an  
overwhelming power and gradually faded to inno-  
cence, to be revived by Lawrence of Arabia  
whose stimulus to Arabian nationalism was a high  
mark of British war policy. In this war, Franklin D.  
Roosevelt financed the Arab League through  
Lend-Lease as part of his policy of balance of power.  
Throughout these British and American  
forays runs a pattern of confused thinking, of a  
total lack of understanding not only of the East  
but of the import and significance of Western  
civilization.

The Arab League is a compact among Arab  
States signed in Cairo on March 22, 1945. This  
League includes all the Moslem countries such as  
Egypt, Iraq, Lebanon, Syria, Saudi-Arabia, Trans-  
jordan, and the smaller states; also Christian  
Lebanon and the support of Moslem India. Al-  
though the Arabs had done not a thing beneficial  
to the Allies in the war, they were accorded full  
recognition, provided with Lend-Lease, assisted to  
develop their oil resources with American oil com-  
panies as exploiters. They attended the San Fran-  
cisco Conference and UN. Not since their defeat  
by Charles Martel at Tours in 732 have the Arabs  
exercised so significant an influence in the West-  
ern world.

Were this simply a matter of the Arabs, it  
would hardly be important. For the Arabs are a  
divided people, living on a frightfully low standard  
of life, in a state of miserable feudalism. Such a  
group ordinarily cannot develop into a modern  
nation with sufficient force to be a peril to the  
world. China with a manpower greater than all  
the Arab states, and with natural resources of a  
high order, has not been able to develop strength  
sufficient even to maintain peace within its bound-  
aries because it lacks the organizing power to im-  
prove the standard of living. The vitality, the cul-  
ture of its people. Until Japan was defeated by the  
United States, it alone among Asiatic states pos-  
sessed this capacity.

But Arabia is Islam. Its heart is Mecca. Its  
soul is the Koran and the Prophet. Islam is a  
religion that believes in conquering adherents by  
fire and sword. It developed the Holy War as a  
weapon of conquest, and once overran much of  
Asia, of North Africa and even Europe. It may  
with our assistance do precisely that again.

The social differences between Moslems and  
Christians are so wide that they can hardly be  
bridged. For instance, in Moslem countries poly-  
gamy is normal, the Koran permitting each man  
to have four wives. The women live sequestered  
in quarters of their own. In orthodox Arabian  
countries, women are veiled and have no social in-  
tercourse with men except of their own immediate  
families. This separation of men and women has  
produced a social system and attitudes toward mor-  
als which go beyond the understanding of Western  
peoples. Christians are abhorred, and Christian  
Arabs are generally persecuted.

Arab strength is a reaction to European weak-  
ness. It is a definite reflex to the apparent break-  
up of the British Empire. When the British have  
left Egypt and India—and possibly Palestine—there  
is no telling what dimensions and characteristics  
this revived Moslem power will take on. It may  
sweep every vestige of the Judaic-Christian civiliza-  
tion before it in the Middle East and on the  
Northern shores of the Mediterranean in Africa.  
And in Europe, it will meet the power of Soviet  
Russia—as friend or foe, but not as the Defender  
of the Faith.

(Copyright, 1947, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

## THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

(From the Bell Syndicate, Inc., 247 West 43rd St.,  
New York.)

### THE LIFE SPAN

Although we speak of a man's life as being  
three-score years and ten we know that the "average"  
length of life, life span, was only half of 70  
less than 50 years ago. Today, thanks to more  
knowledge of physicians and the public, the aver-  
age length of life is now nearly the three score  
and ten, namely about 66.

"Strictly speaking the 'expectation' of life at any  
age is the prospective average number of years of  
life remaining to persons of that age." Because of  
the improvements that have taken place since 1940,  
and that are likely to continue to take place, boys  
of the age of 10 in that year actually will, in all  
probability outlive the age of 57 years as computed on  
the basis of the death rate of 1940, by several years.

In the Statistical Bulletin, Metropolitan Life In-  
surance Company, 1942, we learn that lives are be-  
ing saved because this is an age of health progress.  
Thus, in 1942, there were about 900,000 persons at  
the age of 65. Out of this total, 300,000 (one-third)  
owe their existence to the advance of science and  
the standards of living that have helped lower the  
death rate since they were born.

While there are notable examples of the saving  
of life to certain medical discoveries or surgical  
operations, there are many more whom science has  
helped by raising the standards of living and by  
spreading widely the benefits of sound health prac-  
tice.

What can we expect in the days to come; can  
this rate of improvement continue?

While this rate of improvement in the length of  
life—life span cannot continue indefinitely, the Bul-  
letin states that as yet, there is still room for im-  
provement.

Application of newly acquired knowledge of  
health always takes some time and the most recent  
advances in medicine have not yet had time to  
spread through the medical profession and then to  
the public generally.

### Asthma, Causes and Treatment

The cause or causes of asthma were unknown  
until recently. Now it is known that allergy, nose  
and throat defects, emotional disturbances can  
cause the attacks most asthmatics can be helped.  
Send today for Dr. Barton's handy booklet entitled  
"Asthma," enclosing 10 cents and a 3 cent stamp,  
to cover cost of mailing and handling to the Bell Sy-  
ndicate in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman,  
Post Office Box 99, Station C, New York 19, N. Y.,  
and ask for your copy of "Asthma, Causes and  
Treatment."

lime, but somewhere between. The average  
reader wants books which, without lacking  
drama, still reflect life as he knows it, and  
which give him a feeling of kinship with the  
characters. Someone should make this clear  
to writers and to publishers.

## You Can Bet On It—

### THE GUY WHO INSISTS ON DRIVING HIS CAR HIGH AND FAST—



### —WILL FLY HIS PLANE LOW AND SLOW!



## AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

### "At Century's Turn"

By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

New York, Jan. 21.—Attorney General Tom Clark has emphatically impugned the administration of Edgar H. Rossbach, the United States attorney, in Newark, N. J., who last week lost an income tax fraud case against Joe Fay, a notorious crook and a mighty man in the Frank Hague political organization, of which Rossbach is a member.

Clark said this defeat was a highly political racket, "a damned outrage" and ordered an investigation of Rossbach's office.

The same office lost a black-market case in October, 1945, against another black-marketeer, as evil as Fay himself, after a trial before the same federal judge who heard the Fay case, Thomas F. McNulty, also a Hague man in politics. The defendant in that one was Benjamin Gross, of New York, who operates a local union of the W. W. Liquor and Distillery Workers' Union. He is a thief who worked in bankruptcy frauds before he turned to the union racket and had been convicted of three offenses. In the black market job it was shown that Gross compelled the Schenley Distillers Corporation to illict to a New York wholesale liquor firm 10,500 cases of whiskey above its rationed quota by threatening to strike the Schenley plants. His pretext was that 106 employees of a small plant which Schenley had bought and was closing down must have work and that the handling of this liquor would provide employment for them. Actually, 10,500 cases would provide only a trifling spell of employment for only a few men and there was no record showing that more than five workers ever got jobs out of the deal. These five did not appear to be men displaced by the abandonment of the old, small plant and the length of their employment was not clearly shown. Moreover, Gross did not report this date to his union.

At that time, in the summer of 1943, the liquor industry was rationing whiskey to its dealers and the black market was very active. The treasury showed that this excess allotment went into the black market in the neighborhoods of army training camps in Georgia, Texas, Louisiana and other southern states. American soldiers paid as much as \$25 a bottle at retail and the excess price, by the case, to the southern wholesale black market dealers ranged from \$4 to \$17.

Because he was a criminal with an unusually nasty record, Gross was afraid to take the law in the Federal Court in Newark. He may have been hypersensitive in this. Fay, too, had a record, extending back about 25 years, but he took the stand in his defense before Mr. Rossbach and was treated with admirable courtesy. In fact, Mr. Rossbach conducted his cross-examination from a sitting position and did not embarrass the hoodlum politician with a number of searching questions which might have given a fair jury a very unfavorable impression of him. However, the Gross case was conducted by Charles A. Staniziale, an assistant to Mr. Rossbach, and it is easily possible that he would have gone after Gross much more aggressively. Mr. Staniziale said he prosecuted the black market case with the utmost vigor and could not understand how the jury could acquit Gross and still convict two minor accomplices. All ended well for the accomplices, however, for the August 10 hearing before Judge Meany set aside their convictions on the ground that when the jury acquitted Gross it was passing strange when Mr. Staniziale last fall that he wouldn't let me see the record and said the boss, Mr. Rossbach, might not thank him for discussing the case with me.

On Jan. 22, 1937—Death of Miss Esther Blackburn, of 217 Downes street.

Captain and Mrs. Zach Roosa celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home on Grove street.

Death of Mrs. Samuel L. Drake of Wall street.

Jan. 22, 1937—Death of Miss Esther Blackburn, of 217 Downes street.

William Carter, a popular driver of one of the buses of the Kingston City Transportation Corp., died in his home on Pine Grove avenue.

Mrs. Phoebe A. Slater, widow of John M. Slater, died in her home in Granville, aged 100 years and six months.

Kingston High School defeated Middletown at basketball by a score of 48 to 27.

Although Brother Gross' local

decision, because he is just the kind of man who ought to be president—he is one of the great statesmen of our times. But precisely because he wants to do a job of secretary of state which he could never do if he were politically minded or inclined to seek higher office, he will do better in his post than almost any other selection.

Indeed, if General Marshall succeeds as secretary of state and a Republican administration comes into office in 1949, it would be no surprise if the general were kept on in that post.

The most important result of the general's pronouncement is that it immediately surrounds him with a prestige both inside and outside this country which no man in public office, not even President Truman, can command.

It might be asked why the general is so anxious to be non-political in his new assignment. First, he has been an army officer all his life and has learned to keep out of politics, but second, he knows better than any man in government that the best way to keep faith with the boys who made the supreme sacrifice under his wartime command is to forge an enduring peace. What a challenge to a military man. A chance to develop a peace program at a time of international chaos. Plainly the mission is greater than being President and becoming involved in the thousand and one squabbles of pressure groups of selfish men.

Secretary of State Marshall has given the nation an example of true modesty and simple determination to render his country the maximum of disinterested service. What a wonderful atmosphere in which to approach the problems of the world at a time when the United States is expected to assume leadership.

Overnight the prestige of Secretary Marshall is such that at any Big Three or Big Four conference his stature becomes equivalent to that of any of his predecessors. America and the world have gained by reason of a simple piece of selfless conduct by a great man. (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

## Today in Washington

### When Marshall Renounces Political Ambitions, It is to Be Considered

**Hoover Accepts Job**  
Washington, Jan. 22 (AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover today accepted an assignment from President Truman to undertake a survey of food problems in the occupied Germany and Austria.



## CONCRETE PAVEMENT

for Low Annual Cost

The strength and stamina of portland cement concrete pavement enables it to give long years of all-weather service under the heaviest traffic.

For all but the lighter traffic, concrete pavement usually costs less to build than any other pavement of equal load-carrying capacity.

Although the smooth-riding and all-weather safety of concrete generally attracts the heaviest traffic, records show that annual maintenance costs of concrete pavement are generally lower than for other types of paving.

Low first cost, low maintenance expense and long life mean low annual cost—the reason why concrete is the logical pavement for new principal urban highways and streets.

Ask your city officials to request that concrete, the pavement of long life and low maintenance, be used for state arterial street connections through your city.

### PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION

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A national organization to improve and extend the uses of concrete...through scientific research and engineering field work.

## Governor to Sign Teacher Pay Raise; Passes Assembly

### Five G.O.P. Assemblymen Support Democratic Amendment; Brees Gives Views

Albany, Jan. 22 (AP)—Governor Dewey will sign tomorrow the \$32,000,000 teacher pay raise bill which was passed unanimously by the legislature but produced division in the ranks of the Republican majority.

The assembly approved the administration measure late yesterday and the senate did so Monday night.

Highlights in the controversy that raged over the bill included:

### BELIEVE SATISFACTION GUARANTEED BLACKHEADS • PIMPLES

Use what thousands have tried for promptly relieving externally caused pimples, rash, itch—mildly medicated Cuticura Soften blackhead tips for easy removal! Satisfaction guaranteed or the maker will refund money.

CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

## STANDARD'S POT O' GOLD CLEARANCE SALE

SAVE  
UP TO  
50%  
VALUES  
NEVER  
EQUALLED

ENDS JAN. 31st

ALBANY-KINGSTON  
TROY-SCHENECTADY  
**Standard**  
FURNITURE CO.  
267-269 FAIR ST.

# WE NEVER FELT BETTER IN OUR LIFE!



AFTER brewing Dobler's for 82 years without a single mishap or accident... after building up a reputation for quality that earned leadership for Dobler's year after year... something suddenly went wrong.

Something suddenly went wrong, and before we knew it some of the below-par lager and ale got away. And did we have a headache getting it back. Then right down the drain it all went... over 5,000 barrels of it... over \$100,000.00 worth.

We say we got it back. Well, we got a good deal of it back. But some of YOU got some of IT. We're mighty sorry about that. And we urge you

to judge Dobler not by a single mishap, but by Dobler's long record of uniform high quality dating back 82 years.

Yes, we ask you to judge Dobler by the lager and ale we are brewing again today. It's the finest we've ever brewed... actually improved in flavor, and safeguarded as never before by tests and checks and redoubled inspection controls.

Friends, it was the worst headache we ever had. But it's over now, and today we never felt better in our life. How about enjoying a glass of good old Dobler's with us again!

Dobler Brewing Co., Inc., Albany, N. Y.



DISTRIBUTOR: Dobler Brewing Co., Inc., 37-45 Bruyn Ave., Kingston, N. Y.

Phone 1110

1. An attack on the Dewey administration by Assemblyman Orlo M. Brees, Broome county Republican, who said he resented "dictatorial authority or attempts to exert dictatorial authority."

2. Support by five Republican assemblymen of a delayed Democratic amendment to liberalize provisions of the emergency meas-

ures. Predictions by legislators of both major parties that the teachers would not strike.

3. Promises by Republican legislative leaders that a permanent salary program would be submitted before the close of the 1947 session.

5. Introduction of a bill which Republican sponsor said was aimed at breaking "left-wing agitation against our democratic school system."

The temporary pay raise bill allocates \$32,000,000 to localities for public school teachers increases for 15 months at \$300 to \$800 above salaries that prevailed on June 30, 1945, and fixes the minimum annual salary at \$2,000.

May Reimburse Selvies

School districts will be permitted to reimburse themselves, up to \$300, for increases granted to teachers in the last 18 months. Teacher organizations predict most school boards will give the new raises in addition to previous ones.

Assemblyman Brees said he believed that \$3,000, which is what

most teachers will get, was not enough. He deplored, too, the temporary nature of the legislation and demanded a permanent program providing for higher salary schedules. He asserted the legislature had not been properly informed of the bill's contents. He declared the report of Governor Dewey's special committee on education, which recommended the temporary program, "was released through the papers" and that the assembly Republicans "were not consulted about the contents of the bill."

"If the Republican party intends to represent the voters," he declared, "it's time its members had a voice in formulating policies." He said he resented "dictatorial authority or attempts to exert dictatorial authority."

He urged the lawmakers to "stand up on their hind legs and refuse to be pushed around."

G.O.P. Majority Leader Lee B. Mailer assured the assembly that the governor's special committee would submit before final adjournment a further report recommending a permanent teacher salary schedule and adjustments in the system of state aid to education.

35 Persons Hurt  
When Stands Fall  
At Jersey Garden

Jersey City, N. J., Jan. 22 (AP)—A portable wooden stand holding 200 persons, collapsed last night at the Jersey City Garden a few minutes after the main event of a boxing card had ended, causing injury to 35 persons.

Only one person was hospitalized. He was identified as the Jersey City Medical Center as Charles Pratt, 43, Kearny. He injured his back. Others hurt were discharged after treatment for shock and bruises.

Policeman John McClellan said

the collapse was caused by the fans rising to their feet simultaneously, preparatory to leaving the arena. The sudden combined weight, he said, caused the 10-foot high stand of eight tiers to sag and topple, throwing scores of spectators to the floor.

### Capone Improves

Miami Beach, Fla., Jan. 22 (AP)—Al Capone, fighting a battle with death, was reported as "much improved" today by his physician, who added, however, that he was "definitely not out of danger." The former king of the underworld suffered a stroke at his palm-fringed estate early yesterday but rallied last night.

### Supervisors to Meet

A meeting of the Board of Supervisors will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Routine business, including county welfare matters, will be transacted.

## High School Girl Breaks Her Bonds, Escapes Abductor

Continued from Page One

lice guard until last night when she and her father were stationed across the street from a Sacramento bar in a futile effort to capture her abductor. The kidnaper was expected but failed to appear at the bar to collect the ransom.

The father, John Edward Devine, wealthy Lodi grape grower and vice president of the American Fruit Growers Association, had been told in a note the night before to be at the bar at 8 p. m. last night with \$10,000 in \$20 and \$100 bills if he wished to see his daughter again.

### Frightened by Stories

After waiting nearly an hour beyond the ransom deadline, police and F.B.I. agents decided the kidnaper had been frightened away by newspaper stories and the girl and her father were returned home in a state highway patrol automobile.

The girl was whisked into the back door of the Devine home just as her mother, Mrs. Margaret Devine, told a group of newspapermen she had heard nothing of her daughter's whereabouts.

### Posed as Magazine Writer

Since Saturday the kidnaper had posed here as a feature writer in a nation-wide survey of high school life looking for the "typical American girl."

Alice Dean disappeared at 7:30 p. m. Monday after leaving a Lodi photographic studio where she had gone to have her picture taken for the purported features.

### Bound, Gagged, Threatened

Lodi Police Chief Millard L. Ford said when the girl left the studio the kidnaper placed her in an automobile, bound and gagged

and threatened her life with a knife and a revolver and drove her to the motel outside Sacramento.

There she was held, trussed on the bed, while the kidnaper stood watch until about noon yesterday, the chief said. When the abductor left, presumably to receive the ransom, Alice Dean effected her escape.

## Marshall Is Invited To Give Views

Continued from Page One

there was much speculation over whether Marshall will undertake an early reorganization of the department.

There also seemed to be a widespread belief that some expression might be forthcoming soon of this government's disapproval of the methods which the Warsaw government won the Polish national elections last Sunday.

Also in the urgent category is the problem of relations with Argentina. This has been intensified by the split between Ambassador George Messersmith and Assistant Secretary Spruille Braden, who is in charge of Latin American affairs.

## Held for Grand Jury Breaks Her Bonds, Escapes Abductor

Continued from Page One

New York, Jan. 22 (AP)—Miss

Mary Nitro, 23, of 21 Linden ave-

nue, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., who is al-

leged to have embezzled \$5,000

since last April from the Pinup

Cafe, 242 Lexington avenue, where

she was employed as a bookkeeper,

grand jury action and her bail of

\$3,500 continued. She was arrested

January 13, on the complaint of

Max Wells, owner of the cafe.

Coffee grounds make excellent fertilizer for gardens.

Cafe, 242 Lexington avenue, where

she was employed as a bookkeeper,

waived examination on a grand

jury charge today before Mag-

istrate Ambrose J. Hardwick in

felony court. She was held for the

felony court action and her bail of

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**Le Fevre Praises Local C. of C. for Securing Lewis**

About 200 Reservations Made—Tickets Will Go to General Public on Saturday

Congressman Jay LeFever has sent the Kingston Chamber of Commerce his personal endorsement of Fulton Lewis, Jr. Mutual network commentator who is scheduled to be the guest speaker at the chamber's annual banquet, Wednesday evening, February 5 at the New York state armory.

The congressman from this district, in a letter expressing his regrets at being unable to be a guest of the committee at the annual dinner, sent his congratulations to the Chamber of Commerce "for being able to have Fulton Lewis, Jr., as your guest speaker."

"Without a doubt, Mr. Lewis is the outstanding Washington commentator, and his broadcasts are followed with a great deal of satisfaction by the great majority of the members of Congress because we know he is reliable," Mr. LeFever said.

The 30th district representative explained that he probably would be unable to attend the annual banquet of the chamber because "his schedule calls for important work throughout the first week of February."

Governor Thomas E. Dewey, who also was asked to be a guest at the banquet, has written to Louis L. Steteket, chairman of the banquet committee, saying that "the measure of my work here in Albany during the legislative session will make it impossible for me to come," but the state of New York will be represented at the dinner by Commissioner M. P. Catherwood of the State Department of Commerce.

Donald Morellus, representing the United States Chamber of Commerce, is expected to be another guest of the committee. Out-of-town invitations also have been sent to the presidents of the Saugerties and Newburgh Chambers of Commerce.

Meanwhile, dinner ticket sales are being reserved all this week for members of the Kingston Chamber of Commerce only. Mr. Steteket said today that approximately 200 reservations have been made, to date. After Saturday of this week, the remaining tickets will be sold to the general public, regardless of chamber membership.

The plateau of Tibet is higher than the tallest peak in the United States.

Americans are said to eat more cabbage than any other vegetable except potatoes.

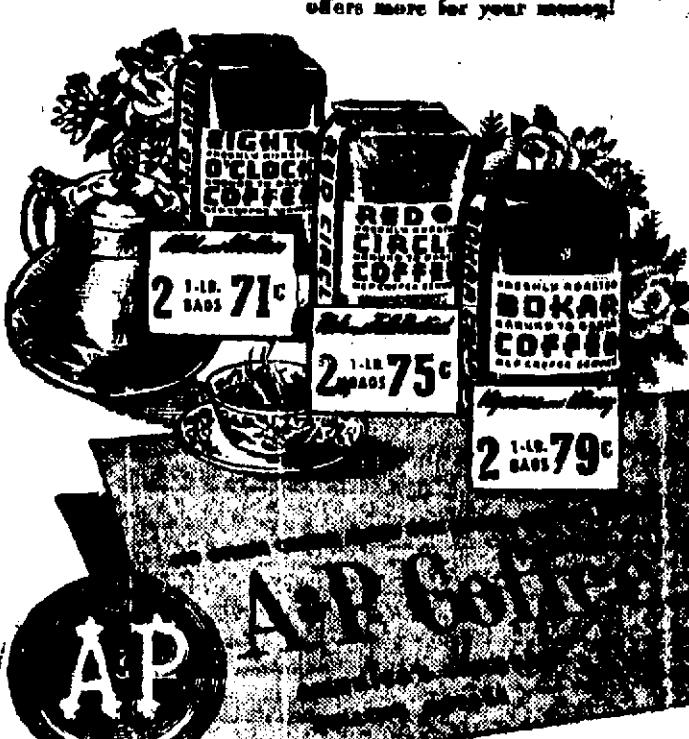
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### Chinese to Observe Their New Year's Eve

New York Jan. 22 (AP)—Some of New York's Chinese may be too westernized to pay all their debts before midnight tonight, but many of the old customs will be observed as the year 4635—by Chinese reckoning—is welcomed on Pell and Mott streets.

This afternoon's parade will have the traditional smoke-belching dragon and costumed dingonmen.

Although today is a day of fasting, there will be heavy feasting tomorrow. Amid the noise of firecrackers, gongs and drums will be heard the greeting of health and prosperity, "Kung Hsi Tsai."

As a western concession, young people will hold a community dance tonight.

### Farm Homes Due for Extensive Face-Lifting

Ithaca, N. Y., Jan. 22—Within the next few years, farm homes and buildings in New York state are due for some extensive face-lifting, according to L. R. Simons, director of the New York State Extension Service.

Director Simons cited that only about 68 per cent of the farm homes have electricity, 44 per cent have running water, and 32 per cent have central heat and he asserted that rural housing looks like the number one job of the Extension Service in 1947, judging from the many requests for assistance.

Careful planning is essential, he cautioned for most farm families build or remodel only once in a lifetime and cannot afford to make mistakes. Planning will involve a consideration of the research conducted by the Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics at Cornell, by industry, and the Agricultural Research and Marketing Act of 1946 if Congress appropriates funds under this act.

For farms that maintain hired help, Simons explained that tenant housing is of utmost importance. Good facilities will attract and keep good labor, thus increasing the efficiency of farm operations.

### ESOPUS

Esopus, Jan. 21—The Ladies Auxiliary of the Fire Department will hold their regular meeting at the fire house this evening at 8 o'clock.

The Mothers' Club of School District No. 3 will hold a food sale at Moti's store January 31.

Mrs. Jennie Terpaning, who has been ill, is improving.

Methodist Church—Sunday school every Sunday at 9 a. m.; church service at 9:45.

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## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

### Engagement



### Dr. Taylor Reviews Health Facilities At College Club

Dr. J. Spottswood Taylor, as guest speaker at the Kingston College Women's Branch of A. A. U. W. at the First Dutch Reformed Church chapel Tuesday night, gave a comprehensive picture of the health facilities in Kingston and Ulster county. He traced briefly the history of medicine and gave in detail the development of the hospitals and public health work in this area.

Dr. Taylor spoke in favor of obtaining a cancer clinic in Kingston for this area and also the establishment of an area blood bank from which transfusions could be taken so long as a donation of blood was obtained to continue the project.

Mrs. Lloyd LeFever presided at the business meeting during which two new members were accepted:

Miss Marion Neumann, B. A. degree from Lawrence College, Appleton, Wisc., who is director of rehabilitation at the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital; and Mrs. George Dickinson, B. A. degree from University of Tulsa, Okla. Miss Elma Kulmann was appointed representative on the Kingston Cancer Committee. Miss Hazel Metcalf was appointed chairman of the social studies committee to replace Miss Gladys Weber who has moved to Utica. Mrs. Vincent Connally distributed the completed constitutions.

Fred J. K. Ertel explained the purposes of the Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge Committee.

Announcement was made for the meetings of several interest groups. The Book Group will meet with Mrs. Arthur J. Laidlaw, 7 Mountain View Avenue, Tuesday, January 28. The International Relations Group will meet with Mrs. George Dingee, Wilson Avenue, Thursday, January 30. Mrs. William Haggerty of New Paltz will speak on "The Women's League of Voters." A Drama Study Group has been formed under the direction of Mrs. James Tobin. Date for its meeting will be announced.

Reports of A.A.U.W. fellowship work was given by Miss Margaret Schuetz and legislative field by Mrs. Dineen.

Hostesses for the evening were Miss Dorothy Brooks, Mrs. John DeWitt and Mrs. John Finnerty. The next meeting will be February 18 as scheduled.

**Lowell Club Meets Tuesday**

With Mrs. C. Franklin Pierce

Mrs. C. Franklin Pierce, 27 Janet street, was hostess to the Lowell Literary Club Tuesday afternoon. Miss Annabelle Quimby gave the paper for the day choosing as her topic, "It's An Old New England Custom" from the book of the same name by Edward Valentine Mitchell.

She discussed some of the customs of food and habits in New England. She described the hearty breakfasts of pie, buckwheat cakes, syrup and steaks as necessary since the people probably had worked for two hours before breakfast. She also spoke of the custom of eating cheese, speaking of the weather, belief in the almanac and legends of phantom ships. She told of the habit of repeating the names of towns such as Dover and Plymouth.

Following the paper, Mrs. Pierce played as piano solos: "Arabesque No. 1," Debussy; and "Butterfly Etude," Chopin.

The next meeting will be with Miss Flora Davison at 83 Elmendorf street, February 4.

**Olympian Club Favors**

Increase for Teachers

Olympian Club went on record as favoring substantial improvement in teachers' salaries in Kingston, at its regular meeting Monday night at the home of Miss Anna McCullough, 33 Orchard street. The action was taken following the reading of a communication from the teachers' association.

The program included a paper by Miss Clara Ostrander on "Weather Forecasting." She gave a history of the weather bureau from its beginning in 1870 through its reorganization in 1933 to the present. During the war forecasting made phenomenal progress and time will come when weather may reliably be foretold years ahead, she noted.

The next meeting, February 3, will be at the home of Mrs. A. L. Berwin, 27 Furnace street.

**80th Birthday**

Thomas C. Perry, who for many years served as a district superintendent of schools—in his earlier years holding that position in Ulster county—celebrated his 80th birthday on January 18. In honor of the occasion Mrs. Perry entertained in the afternoon at a surprise party at the Perry home in Catskill. Mr. Perry was the recipient of many gifts during the day, among them a cyclamen plant from the Catskill Rotary Club, of which he formerly was president.

**Marriage Announced**

New Paltz, Jan. 22.—The marriage of Miss Frances Mai, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mai, of The Bronx, to Luke Castellano, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Castellano, of New Paltz, took place January 6 in St. Joseph's Church, New York city. Miss Mary Mai, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Joseph Castellano, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. A reception for 350 guests was held after the ceremony at the Winter Garden in The Bronx.

**Third Birthday**

Carol Ann Kaercher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Kaercher, celebrated her third birthday on January 10.

### Cutting Wedding Cake



MR. AND MRS. EUGENE L. LOWE

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Lowe cut their wedding cake Sunday following their marriage at St. Joseph's Church. The bride is the former Miss Lorraine Teresa Carroll, 38 North Front street. Mr. Lowe is of 101 Hunter street. (Kinkade and Hutton Photo)

### Wedding Party for

### Mr. and Mrs. E. Wyant

A wedding party in honor of

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vyant was held at Horace Boice's Hall on Route 28 Friday evening, January 17.

The music was furnished by William Brown's Mountaineers.

Those present were Mrs. Anna M.

Schupp and daughter, Bertha, Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Brown, Mr. and

Mrs. Horace Boice, Sam Mcsher, Mr.

and Mrs. Harold Crantz, Louis Tyler, Leo Smith, Elizabeth Petersen, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Brown and sons, Edgar and George Brown, Edward Schupp Jr. and Mrs. Oscar Carlson, Mrs. Oscar Carlson, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Merwin Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hurley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boice, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hyde, Miss Eva Waleur, Frederick Brown, Monte Cummins, Bernard Lockwood, Mr. and Mrs. Aust'n Brown, Alfred Lyke, George Ludecke, Leonard Korth, Mr. and Mrs. George Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Boice, Calvin Wyant, Kathleen Kyser, Mrs. Kyser and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Wyant.

Those unable to attend were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peterson,

Mr. and Mrs. John Kanan, John Steinbiller, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brinkman, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Brinkman, Mrs. Stella Schellman, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Petersen, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Boice, Mr. and Mrs. James Forster, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Haines.

Many beautiful gifts were received and an enjoyable time was had by all participating.

### Helga Elizabeth Juch

### Weds Julian Bell, Jr.

Wallkill, Jan. 22.—Miss Helga Elizabeth Juch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Juch, of Buena Vista avenue, Wallkill, became the bride of Julian Bell, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Bell, Sr., of

653 President avenue, Brooklyn, on Sunday afternoon in the Wallkill Reformed Church. The Rev. Frederick R. Bosch, pastor of the church, performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride was attired in white satin, with seed pearls about the neck and wrist. She wore a finger-tip veil with a pearl crown and carried a bouquet of cala lilies. She was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Jerrie Nykyforchuk, maid of honor, was gowned in orchid taffeta and an orchid headpiece of feathers and veiling. She carried a yellow gladioli bouquet.

Albert Mackay was best man and Thomas Flynn and Spencer Soper were ushers.

A reception for 50 guests was held at the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony.

After a welding trip to the West Coast, Mr. and Mrs. Bell will live in San Francisco. They will take up residence in Wallkill next year, when Mr. Bell is discharged from the navy.

### Entertains Friends

Miss Betty Ann Celuch entertained a group of friends Saturday evening at her home. The evening was enjoyed playing games and dancing. A buffet supper was served. Those present were Janet Davis, Shirley Buckman, Patty Culum, Shirley Cline, Bo Culum, Billy Radcliffe, James Freeman, Richard Celuch, Tom Stenson and Robert Sheffel.

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Open Every Day Including Monday

OPEN THURS. & FRIDAY EVENINGS

RAIM

Women's Club Drama Group  
The Drama Study Group of the  
N.W.C.A. Women's Club will meet  
Thursday, January 30, at 2:30  
p.m. at the Governor Clinton  
Hotel instead of this Thursday  
afternoon.



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—DOWNTOWN —

## Whitest Story Ever Told..



The amazing Electric Eye, which detects dirt no human eye can see, is now used to measure the cleansing action of soap.

In countless tests of Soapine against other leading brands, the Electric Eye proved beyond question that fabrics washed with Soapine were really clean every time. Without exception—in every single test—Soapine came out tops!

It is a proven fact that no other soap of any type or at any price can get clothes cleaner than Soapine.

"Ask your grocer for Soapine today!"



Dirt can't get by the Electric Eye  
—Dirt can't get by Soapine!

## Joan May Gallagher, Infantile Paralysis Victim, Will Be Honored at Party Saturday Afternoon

Joan May Gallagher will have two important occasions to celebrate Saturday afternoon when her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Felix J. Gallagher, 53 Derrenbacher street, will entertain in her honor. It will mark the first time she has been home since September when she was admitted as an infantile paralysis patient at the New York State Reconstruction Hospital in Haverstraw. Saturday is also her 11th birthday.

Miss Gallagher was stricken with a mild form of the disease September 6, 1946 and went to the hospital, September 24. Although she was not paralyzed, her muscles were weak and treatment was necessary to help her walk again.

ADVERTISEMENT

## Tellier-Carron Marriage Announced

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Lurline Carron of San Francisco, Calif., to Joseph E. Tellier, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Tellier, 9 Susan street. The ceremony was performed December 18, 1946, in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Tellier are employed by the United States Government in Honolulu and expect to return to the States later this year. Mr. Tellier, a graduate of St. Joseph's School and Kingston High School, served 1½ years in the army in the Pacific area and received his discharge as captain last September. Prior to entering service he was employed by M. Reina. In addition to his work, he is attending classes in accounting.

Katherine Danaher to Marry;

Former Saugerties Resident

New York, Jan. 21 (Special)—Miss Katherine A. Danaher, former Saugerties girl, now at 1624 East 34th street, Brooklyn, and Robert D. Emmett, of 15 Van Sickle court, Brooklyn, secured a marriage license at the City Clerk's Office here this morning. The couple said they would be married February 8 in the Church of Our Lady Help of Christians in Brooklyn. A native of Saugerties, the bride-elect is the daughter of Michael J. and Mary Nellis Danaher. Mr. Emmett is the son of Joseph G. and Charlotte Bourke Emmett. He was born in Brooklyn.

### Births Recorded

The following births have been reported to the registrar of vital statistics:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Townsend of 81 Albany avenue, a son, Richard, in the Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. McSprint of Route 2, Kingston, a daughter, Edith Kathryn, in the Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold O. Jacobson of Stone Ridge, a daughter, Elaine Jean, in the Kingston Hospital.

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### DID "DIAMOND JIM" HAVE STOMACH OR ULCER PAINS?

It is hardly likely that Diamond Jim Brady, once known so variously as "the world's greatest man," "Sultan of the Americas" and "Sultan" who have to pay the penalty of stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, flatulence, etc., can afford to buy express acid should try Ulga. Get a can of Ulga Tablets from your druggist. First dose must convince of its EXCELLENT and UNBEATABLE MONEY BACK UNITED PHARMACEUTICALS and drug stores everywhere.

## Stephan St. Sewer Battle Is Ended

Continued from Page One

cision in favor of relator, the real corporation and against the respondents, the city officials.

The City served notice of appeal from that order a judgment on August 22, 1939. At that time Judge John M. Cashin had become corporation counsel. The decision of Referee Hasenrouck was reversed by the Appellate Division.

From that decision an appeal was taken to the Court of Appeals and there the matter has since remained.

Following the transfer of title to the property by Caroline H. Schoonmaker of Camonia, Wyoming, to Reben Realty Company, it was later transferred to Ulster Realty Company.

Some time ago Corporation Counsel Ewig commenced a move to conclude the long litigation. The compromise was worked out, payments made and finally came the consent to dismiss the appeal.

Running through the long legal battle are the names of many prominent attorneys, city officials and court officials. Among those who were interested in the case at various times was the law firm of Fowler & Connelly, the late Judge James J. Jenkins, Corporation Counsel, John M. Cashin, Matthew V. Cahill, Joseph Forman and Arthur B. Ewig. The litigation was pending through the terms of several mayors, several assessors and was heard at various times by numerous judges including Justice Hasbrouck, Justice Schricker and Justices and judges of the Appellate Division and Court of Appeals.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served. The meeting was attended by 200 volunteer firemen from all sections of Ulster county.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, February 18, in Port Ewen as the guests of the Port Ewen Fire Department.

### Russell Heads Hospital

Fabian L. Russell of Saugerties was elected president of the Board of Managers of the Kingston Hospital at the annual meeting Tuesday afternoon. He succeeded William H. Van Etten, who declined renomination. The other officers, who were re-elected, are S. D. Hiltzbrant, vice president, and Edward H. Remmert, treasurer.

The price boosts affect convertible and station wagon models in the Cadillac, Buick, Oldsmobile and Pontiac lines. The company said, however, that the car would not be increased on the model or any of its "volume models."

The fact that no price change is being made in Chevrolet, G.M.'s heaviest producer, was indicated by industry sources as indicating General Motors' acceptance of the implied challenge laid down in the recent reduction of Ford car prices.

Henry Ford II less than a week ago announced decreases ranging from \$15 to \$50 in a move he described as an attempt to halt spiraling prices and costs.

M. E. Coyle, executive vice president of General Motors, said the increases in station wagons and convertibles were made to bring the selling prices more nearly in line with costs.

The increase, as announced Tuesday, range from \$17 on the Pontiac sedan-coupe \$133 on both standard and deluxe models of the Pontiac eight streamline station wagon.

The lowest Cadillac increase was \$25. In the Oldsmobile line, station wagons and convertibles were raised some \$58. An increase of approximately \$18 in the price differential of Pontiac's six and eight cylinder car, Coyle said, was set to allow a "sufficient spread" between the two models.

Nicholas Dreyfusdt, general manager of Chevrolet, issued a statement that despite the Ford price reductions, the Chevrolet line was still the lowest priced in its field.

He added that no increase was contemplated on "the 1947 model Chevrolets soon to be introduced."

### Personal Note:

Miss Belle Short, 9 East Strand, has returned from Detroit where she has been spending the holidays with her sister, Mrs. R. H. Kuehn.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Schryver of 254 Albany avenue left Tuesday for the Atlantic Coast Line for Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leifheit of 604 Hickory street, Liverpool, N. Y., announce the birth of a son, Robert Gregory Leifheit, born January 17, at St. Joseph's Hospital, Syracuse. Mr. and Mrs. Leifheit are formerly of Kingston. Mr. Leifheit is employed by the North River Coal Co., Thomas street, this city.

### Represents Health Services

Chester W. Barth of Port Ewen has been appointed to represent Associated Hospital Service, New York's Blue Cross Plan and its affiliate, United Medical Service in Greene, Ulster and Delaware counties, and the Newburgh area of Orange county. It was announced today by William T. Burke, branch manager of both plans whose offices are at 35 Market street, Poughkeepsie, Amon: the 260 hospitals affiliated with Associated Hospital Service are the Memorial Hospital, Catskill; Dehli Hospital; Margaretville Hospital; Kingston Hospital, Benedictine Hospital, Kingston; Veterans Memorial Hospital, Ellenville; St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh; and Cornwall Hospital.

### Won't Lose License Yet

New York, Jan. 22 (AP)—Cancellation by the State Liquor Authority of the liquor license and warehouse permit of the Longchamps restaurant chain was annulled late yesterday by the Appellate Division of the State Supreme Court. By a 3-to-2 vote, the court returned the case to the S.L.A. directing it to hear further testimony of the Longchamps claim that it had only followed a "common practice" in serving liquor on credit as part of a meal.

Shredded cabbage cooked in milk combined valuable nutrients in a single dish.

## Pierson Convicted Of Raping Chinese Girl in Peiping

Continued from Page One

Oakland, Calif., Jan. 22 (AP)—James R. Cruz, 27, was no great shakes at the bandit business, he told an Alameda county judge, who yesterday placed him on five years probation.

"I tried to hold up two women. They laughed at me," Cruz explained.

Then, his story went, he hitched a ride with a motorist, who confronted with a gun promptly drove his automobile into a telephone pole.

Cruz fled and later gave himself up.

Charges of assault, and of assault with lesser counts to the principal accusation. It dropped two other charges—forgery and misconduct, holding they were inconsistent.

The corporal had pleaded no contest to the forgery charge and innocent to all others, including the rape count on which he was found guilty.

The case created great furor among Chinese university students who three weeks ago staged violent anti-American demonstrations in Shanghai, Nanking, Peiping and elsewhere.

Still to be decided is the case of a second marine—as yet unidentified by marine headquarters—charged with assaulting Pierson rape the coed. The date for his hearing has not been announced.

Pierson, 28, who had sat stoically through four days of testimony and argument but did not testify, was acquitted of the charge.

When Lt. Col. Thomas B. Hughes, who headed the court, instructed military police to remove the prisoner, Pierson dashed headlong from the room, mumbling to himself, as guards followed him out.

Shen Chung, Peiping National University student, who testified Pierson raped her twice on Christmas Eve, was not in court.

Both the conviction and sentence are subject to review.

The court acquitted Pierson of

the charge of assault.

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# Cuban Bantam Champion Signed to Meet Virgilio Here Tonight

**Alfredo Pestro Is Making First Ring Appearance in U.S.**

**Barone and Jenkins Primed for Main Bout; Morton Hopes to Continue Skein Against Edwards**

Tonight's B'nai B'rith boxing card takes on an international flavor, with Alfredo Pestro imported from Cuba to meet Carmen Virgilio, Hudson valley bantamweight champion, in one of the five round matches.

Pestro, who holds the 118-pound title on the island where pugilism is a major sport, is in New York City for Golden Gloves competition. Tonight's bout will be his first in the United States.

Other ring duels sharing the spotlight with the Virgilio-Pestro match are:

"Tony" Barone, Schenectady welterweight vs. Ike Jenkins, New York star.

Eddie Morton, Albany welter vs. Dave Edwards of New York.

Switched for Better

ing about is the Barone-Jenkins five-rounders called off several times at the request of the upstate boxer, who, ring patrons were prone to imagine was afraid of the hard-hitting little New Yorker.

Giving assurance he'd be ready tonight, Barone advised: "I'll fight anybody in my class—and I mean fight."

Both scrappers have good records in their campaigns here to date.

**Other Bouts**

The other duel featuring boxers of main bout caliber will bring together Eddie Morton, the Albany boxer who defeated Paul Hawks, Beacon Bomber, and Dave Edwards, who knocked out Jimmy Kennedy of Buffalo on the last card here.

Cliff Smith, Newburgh middleweight, is matched with Brooklyn's white hope, Jimmy Smith, for five. A heavyweight brawl will show Carl Reinhardt of Newburgh against Vince Savio of Middletown, and another three rounder will pit Dave Brandon, local middleweight against Eddie Farmer of Ravena. One more bout will be added to the program, which is scheduled for 9 o'clock.

**Blacksmiths to Take Walkout Vote at Track**

Miami, Fla., Jan. 22 (UPI)—Blacksmiths at plush Hialeah Park were expected to continue their "fishing" today in protest against

"green" stable help while the track offered the \$10,000 Royal Palm Handicap as the feature attraction.

Alfred Kreisler, general counsel for the grooms and exercise boys who struck last Friday in protest against dropping \$10 bonuses, said the blacksmiths would vote tomorrow on whether to stage a "sympathy" walkout.

John Madala, safety director at the track, said a survey of the stable area showed that none of the 40 blacksmiths showed up for work yesterday and that all the smithies "went fishing."

He said he learned the platers planned to continue their "fishing" until tomorrow noon when a general meeting was scheduled.

**Harris to Be Speaker**

Newark, N. J., Jan. 22 (UPI)—Bucky Harris, manager of the New York Yankees, will be the main speaker at the annual all-sports awards dinner of the Newark Athletic Club tomorrow.

Larry MacPhail, Ace Parker, Dan Topping and Herman Hickman, also will address the group.

**Don't Fear Jenkins**

The match most fans are talk-

**Potters Register' 42-32 Win Over Gulnick's Tuesday**

**Maddens and Hustlers Win Final Games of First Half; Vets Finish Thursday**

The Potter Brothers quintet clinched third place in the first half standings of the City Y.M.C.A. Basketball League Tuesday night by scoring a 42 to 32 victory over Gulnick's Gang on the "Y" boards. It was Gulnick's sixth straight loss in league competition.

In other loop encounters the Hustlers turned back the Marines, 42 to 35, and the Maddens Aces tripped the Rienzo A. C., 33 to 29.

**Vets Finish Thursday**

The V.F.W. five, champions of the first round, will wind up the initial half play Thursday night in a single game at the Y.M.C.A. in a contest with Gulnick's. The fray will start at 7 o'clock. Second half schedules are now in the making, according to Lou Schafer, and will be announced shortly.

**Last night's boxscores:**

	FG	FP	TP
Potters (42)	18	6	42
Gulnick's (32)	13	6	32

	FG	FP	TP
Rafferty, f.	4	1	9
Schleede, f.	2	0	4
Weishaupt, f.	3	3	9
O. Ten Broeck, c.	0	1	1
Mellert, g.	1	0	2
R. Purvis, g.	1	0	2
Lemister, g.	2	1	5

	FG	FP	TP
Total	13	6	32

Score at end of first half, 26-13.

Potters, referees, Chet Fox and Lou Schafer; time of halves, 16 minutes.

**Madden Aces (33)**

	FG	FP	TP
Dougherty, f.	2	0	14
Stalter, f.	3	1	7
Sapp, c.	3	0	6
Maroon, g.	0	0	0
Buchanan, g.	3	0	6

	FG	FP	TP
Total	16	1	33

Rienzo A.C. (28)

	FG	FP	TP
D. McGrane, f.	3	0	6
Heppner, f.	2	0	4
Amato, f.	0	1	1
Krom, c.	4	1	9
King, g.	3	1	7
J. McGrane, g.	1	0	2

	FG	FP	TP
Total	13	3	29

Score at end of first half, 20-17.

Maddens, referees, Chet Fox and Lou Schafer; time of halves, 16 minutes.

**Hustlers (42)**

	FG	FP	TP
Jordan, f.	5	1	11
Lawrence, f.	5	2	12
Ryan, c.	7	1	15
Munson, g.	0	0	0
Brennan, g.	1	0	2
Johnson, g.	0	0	0
Macholt, g.	0	2	2

	FG	FP	TP
Total	18	6	42

**Marines (35)**

	FG	FP	TP
Amato, f.	3	0	6
Salvucci, f.	1	1	3
Diamond, f.	2	1	5
Braunier, c.	2	0	4
A. Nussbaum, g.	2	3	7
B. Nussbaum, g.	5	0	10

	FG	FP	TP
Total	15	5	35

**Baseball Writers Pick**

**Hubbell and Grove, Cochrane, Frisch for Honors**

great of the Philadelphia Athletics and the Detroit Tigers.

Grove, Cochrane's one time batte-

ry mate on the Athletics, fol-

lowed with 123 votes. The former

southpaw speedball ace who closed

out his career with the Boston

Red Sox, won 360 games during

his stay in the major leagues.

Harold (Pete) Traynor, outstand-

ing third baseman and former

manager of the Pittsburgh Pir-

ates, missed being selected by two

votes, polling 119.

The four plaques of the new-

comers will be hung alongside

their 49 predecessors named by

committees and in previous writ-

ers' polls.

All told, 39 players appeared on

the ballots with Charlie Gehring-

er, Detroit's stellar second

baseman the only other player to

draw more than 100 votes. The

one-time "mechanical marvel" of

the Tiger infield polled 105.

The quartet was elected to the

Cooperstown, N. Y., shrine by the

Baseball Writers of America in a

poll completed January 15.

It was the first time since 1942

when Rogers Hornsby, who led the

National League in batting in

seven different seasons, was

named that any player received 75

percent of the votes required for

selection.

The election, results of which

were announced last night, was

the first under the new rules

which restricted the balloting

to writers of at least

ten years' membership in the As-

sociation and which also confined

the field to players of the era

since 1921. No player active in

organized baseball on the field in

1946 was eligible.

Hubbell, famous "meal ticket"

of the New York Giants, who won

253 games during his momentous

career, drew 140 of the 161 votes

cast to head the list.

Frisch, the "Fordham Flash" of

the Giants and the St. Louis

Cardinals, was second with 136

votes.

Trailing Frisch with 128 votes

was Cochrane, one-time catcher

for the Cardinals, who was

available for offers after an

other season at Notre Dame.

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KINGSTON

## In The Pocket

with CHARLIE TIANO

**OLD KING COLE-MILTON:** Milton Cole, who sponsors his own team in the Independent League, splashed a brilliant 652 series to set the pace in bowling's upper society bracket last week. . . . Milt fired games of 232-224-185 as the "stars" gave way for the second week. . . . Run-up was veteran Freddie Rice with 246 and 646 on his pet 13 and 4 "mineralastic" drives in

## Buddy Young Is Out for Cash; He Quits at Illinois

Chicago, Jan. 22 (AP)—Buddy Young was ready to go to work today for cash when and if he gets any pro football offers.

The 5 foot 4 inch Illinois athletic star said he had decided to withdraw from school for financial reasons, adding that "my first responsibility is to my wife and 18-month-old son—and right now I am broke. I am open to all offers to play pro ball."

Young was scheduled to leave Chicago by plane tonight for Los Angeles to partake in a college all-star professional game there Sunday, a step that would automatically conclude his eligibility in the Western Conference.

Young, who left the Illinois campus last Thursday and received automatic thunks in examinations when he failed to report Monday and yesterday, also will forfeit his chances of competing for the United States, the 1948 Olympics in London, should he play Sunday. The 21-year-old Negro athlete is one of the country's outstanding col-

lege sprinters, having been clocked in the 100-yard dash in :09.5.

Admitting that he would be receptive to any offer to play pro football next season, Young dispelled rumors that he had already signed a \$20,000 yearly contract with the New York Yankees of the All-American Conference.

Larry MacPhail, part owner of the Yankees, denied in New York that Young had been signed.

### Mulloy Beats Brown

Sydney, Australia, Jan. 22 (CP)—Garner Mulloy of the United States, lost the first two sets today then came back to defeat George Brown of Australia, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2, in the second round of the Australian Tennis Singles Championship.

### Phantom Officers Upped

Although Austria has no army—the Nazis having abolished it in 1938 and the Allies forbidding its reformation in 1945—the Austrian government still is promoting officers. Reason—the gentlemen now being promoted are retired, but the result of their promotions will be to increase their pensions, Vienna reports.

Wolves sometimes destroyed as much as half of a calf crop on western ranches.

## MOST SUITS LOOK ALIKE, BUT— FOR



CHOOSE A SUIT  
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## Vogels Post Three Records In Independent Loop Game

### 'Red' Everett Hits 672 Triple; Team Pounds

1015 Single, 2893 Triple on Monday.

Sparked by Leo "Red" Everett, Vogel's Dairy established three new records in the Independent League Monday night as they proceeded to jump up a couple of notches towards first place.

### Everett Hits 672

Everitt himself had a tremendous night on the Central Recreation lanes with a blistering triple of 672, one of the new league records. Leo fashioned his new record with a crushing 248 opener followed by 232 and 192.

Led by Everett's 248, and equally fine triples by Charlie Grunenwald (223) and Don Vogel (212), the Vogel combine registered a hefty 1015 game in the first against Jumpr's Market for another league record.

Moulding together the 1015 with scores of 881 and 992, Vogels heaped a fine 2893 team triple for the third new record of the night.

Following Everett's 672 split, Grunenwald peeled off 610. Don Vogel ripped 536. Butney Rosinski hit 538 and Ernie Vogel hit 517 to complete a rousing night.

On the strength of their three wins, Vogels jumped to within four games of first place and one behind the second place Stone Ridge club.

In other league matches Wilbers downed Callanians twice on Ward DuBois' 217 and 611 scores. F. Schick hit 209 and 560 for the losers.

Cole's Market dumped Martin's Market in a pair. C. Rymer blasted a 234 single and 544 triple for Coles. Roland Post hit 521 and Frank Martin posted a 210 for the losers.

Beicherts coped two from Stone Ridge. Marks pounded the maples for 575 to lead Beicherts and R. East wound up with 558 for Stone Ridge.

Following are the results of Monday's matches:

JUMPS (1) Hartnett 174, 140, 185—109; C. Davis 193, 172, 201—366; D. Barker 165, 161, 167—173; Blund 184, 184—182; H. Jump 177, 136, 122—108; Handicap 47, 47, 41—100; Total 909, 909, 909—2728; D. Vogel 248, 232, 102—672; B. Rosinski 167, 173, 190—346; E. Vogel 177, 170, 182—513; T. Campbell 223, 223, 235—610; Total 1015, 881, 992—2893.

CALLANIANS (1) E. Trumbert 222, 150, 162—534; L. Van Alstyne 126, 150, 152—400; C. Griffon 170, 170, 184—484; F. Schick 171, 209, 198—580; O. Van Alstyne 126, 126, 126—525; Handicap 34, 30, 38—98; Total 910.

WILBERS (2) V. Wilbers 190, 190, 190—570; F. Wilbers 150, 150, 150—560; H. Wilbers 214, 207, 207—602; Total 909, 909, 909—2728.

WILLIAMS (2) V. Williams 172, 172, 172—537; Brown 138—138; Osmer 175, 107, 171—501; R. DuBois 183, 183, 211—547; T. Campbell 223, 223, 223—513; Total 909, 909, 909—2728.

COLFS (2) M. Cole 167, 170, 179—516; E. Ougholt 116, 138—500; Total 909, 909, 909—2728.

GOOD NEIGHBOR LEAGUE (1) RUDOLPHS (1) M. Greene 208, 144—207; B. Orkoff 164, 184, 216—210; Acker 144, 144, 144—183; Blund 159, 159, 159—477; M. Schreyer 188, 183—520; Total 884, 850, 941—2625.

LYRENTAL (2) B. Cohen 193, 162, 163—520; H. Newman 149, 141, 141—410; Blund 169, 169, 169—409; M. Chirkin 177, 177, 177—516; R. Loventhal 174, 213, 201—538; Handicap 20, 20, 20—60; Total 878, 869, 874—2450.

UNKNOWN (1) S. Goldfarb 142, 140, 226—507; Blund 197, 147, 147—441; E. Skorn 166, 161, 164—521; G. Goldfarb 171, 171, 170—509; Blund 159, 159, 159—500; Total 721, 853, 847—2071.

STRAND STATIONERY (1) C. Sabine 148, 151, 151—453; F. Shilois 157, 171, 165—450; M. Sapiro 150, 150, 150—450; Blund 150, 150, 150—450; K. Jacobson 177, 177, 177—450; Total 878, 878, 878—2594.

LYRENTAL (1) S. Schwartz 154, 154, 154—437; J. Katz 14, 14, 14—152, 158—307; J. Blumberg 145, 114, 114—307; S. Marcus 134—134—267; J. Schindler 144, 144, 144—307; Blund 144, 144, 144—307; Total 878, 878, 878—2594.

LYRENTAL (2) B. Newman 149, 141, 141—410; H. Newman 149, 141, 141—410; Total 878, 878, 878—2594.

LYRENTAL (1) J. Stessel 139, 137, 135—311; L. Levy 163, 152—312; Total 878, 878, 878—2594.

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# — Close Ups —

By UPTON CLOSE

"PAYROLLERS OFF MY BACK?" It doesn't mean much to most of us when we hear that there are between four million and five million men and women on the public payroll-city, county, state and federal. It begins to mean plenty, however, when we stop and figure out what that estimate means.

If there are fifty-five million of us working, of whom five million are paid by us other fifty million, we see money going right out of our own pockets.

Strike off the naughts and divide and you see that every ten of us, on the average, are supporting one full time government employee.

In California there are about 250,000 federal employees on the payroll, and about 455,000 total public employees. But there are only 410,000 farmers and farm workers in the state! While California leads the nation in construction, there are 285,000 more government employees than construction workers in the state.

And of all the regiments and divisions of California's state, city and county job holders, the federal force tops them by 45,000!

We are reminded of the men who gave this nation its start and who risked their lives when they signed a now famous document which I quote in part:

"He [the King of England] has erected a multitude of new offices and sent hither swarms of officers to harass our people and eat out their substance."

We who work in private employment not only must pay the salaries of all the public employees—and I do not want to discredit those necessary employees who are really public servants—but we must also pay for their desks and typewriters and automobiles and gasoline and perhaps doctor bills.

In addition, we are carrying our share of the army, navy and marine corps, plus billions it must spend for maintenance and equipment.

## Everybody Pays

In addition we must take care of hundreds of thousands of sick or disabled veterans and maintain hospitals for them.

In addition we must pay five billion in interest on a federal loan

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## Governor Clinton Directors Chosen; Meeting Protested

Continued from Page One

ies named Mr. Wicks as proxy but also provided a blank line after his name following the word "or" and that Mr. Wicks had power to authorize another to vote the stock. Mr. Wicks had designated R. G. Gross.

Mr. Lambert contended that since there were outstanding 39,531 shares of voting stock, approximately 2,000 shares need be represented to hold a legal meeting.

Objection to holding the meeting was entered on the minutes of the meeting by Mr. Lambert, who stated he was interested only in seeing that the hotel was operated in a profitable manner and during a long session which followed he and others at the meeting offered much constructive criticism as to how additional revenue might be derived from the hotel.

The meeting was called at 7:30

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## Police Captain Stoudt Is Dead

Continued from Page One

plied for an appointment to the Kingston Police Department. He passed the examination and was appointed a patrolman on April 1, 1931.

## Record Was Outstanding

Stoudt's record as a policeman was outstanding and by April 1, 1938 he had achieved the rank of sergeant. On April 3, 1939, he became a lieutenant and on May 1, 1946, he was promoted to captain. In the post he was holding at the time of his death.

Throughout his police career, Captain Stoudt was one of the most active members of the department. He devoted much of his time to the Patrolmen's Association and its varied activities.

Police baseball reached an all time peak under Lieutenant James V. Simpson and Captain Stoudt. The lanky submarine ball artist who had gained early fame throughout the Hudson valley was the star of Lieut. Simpson's squads both as pitcher and hitter. The annual series between Kingston and Newburgh proved extremely lucrative to the Association treasures of both departments and furnished many baseball highlights for the fans in both cases.

Captain Stoudt served as secretary of the Kingston Patrolmen's Association for several years and was a key figure in the various affairs conducted by the organization. He was a member of St. Peter's Church and St. Peter's Holy Name Society, Kingston Council No. 273 Knights of Columbus; Kingston Post No. 159, American Legion and Twaalfskil Hose Company.

Surviving are a brother, John J. Stoudt, and a sister, Miss Helen M. Stoudt, both of Kingston.

Captain Stoudt was a bachelor. Funeral services will be held Friday morning at 9 o'clock from the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, and at St. Peter's Church at 9:30 where a high Mass of repose will be offered. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery.

## Baseball Rarity

Freddie Stoudt was a baseball rarity—a submarine pitcher who could hit and play first base with equal finesse. At the peak of his career, he ranked with the top pitchers of the mid-Hudson district and earned the immortal distinction of being a member of the original Kingston Colonials organized by Supreme Court Justice Harry E. Schirck and Justice Louis Brown.

A product of the teeming sandlots of South Rondout and Wilbur, a hoard of young baseball stars in the days before the advent of the automobile, Stoudt rose from obscurity to Hudson Valley prominence in a couple of seasons.

## Protégé of Schirck

If anything, the lean and lanky submarine ball artist could be considered a protégé of Eddie Schirck, quick delivery expert whose pitching exploits have become legend in the Wilbur and Rondout district. Schirck, one of the great characters of Kingston baseball history, spotted potentialities in the gangling youngster and embarked him on a pitching career. He taught Stoudt all the pitching savvy he possessed, except, of course, the freakish and highly controversial "quick delivery," a Schirck trademark, which had long been outlawed by organized baseball, along with the spitball, shiny ball, emery ball and other freak deliveries.

## Gained Much Attention

Stoudt's sensational pitching with the Wilbur nine over a period of a couple of years gained him citywide attention about the time Harry Schirck, an aggressive hard hitting catcher, and Lou Brown, downtown confectionery store operator, conceived the idea of the original Kingston Colonials.

Stoudt joined that select group of local immortals on the original Colonials and for the next few years he was to compete with such outstanding baseball stars as Bud Culloton, Jack Robins, Bill Schwab, Leo Fitzgerald, Joe "Kid" Moore, Jimmy Morgan, Dick Williams, Matty Deegan and many others.

The South Rondout finger didn't stay with the Colonials very long and soon was hooked up with Tommy Galli's Catskill club and the powerful Hudson nine. In that section, he was a teammate of Jimmy Morgan, Carl "Dutch" Glaser and Dick Williams, who quit Kingston after a squabble with the operators of the Colonials.

With Equal Billing

If the name of Dick Williams is still worshipped in Hudson and Catskill, that of Freddie Stoudt rates almost equal billing. In addition to his pitching chores in Hudson, Stoudt played considerable "mountain ball" during the summer before he quit travelling and settled down in Kingston.

Stoudt never achieved full stature among local fans because it seems that during his peak days he was performing for out-of-town clubs. He finally returned to the local fold in the late 20s with the new crop of players making up the Kingston All Stars piloted by John McCordle. In that group were young men like Tom Davitt, Jimmy Merritt, Preston Knight, Charlie Ley, Hank Cragan, Jimmy Volker and others. "Kid" Moore and "Dutch" Glaser also

were members of McCordle's original club.

## Into Virtual Retirement

After serving a few highly successful seasons with the Kingston All Stars and with some Twilight League squads, Stoudt dropped out of the baseball picture into virtual retirement.

An assignment with the Kings- ton Police Department led to Stoudt's pitching comeback in the late 30s. Under Lieutenant James V. Simpson, police baseball interest reached an all-time peak, and the annual series with Newburgh created tremendous excitement. The Kingston battery of Stoudt and Len Reiley was responsible for a large share of Kingston's victories. Stoudt only did Stoudt pitch superbly but he was generally the standout pitcher.

While with the police Stoudt

## Saipan Has Become American Country Club of Pacific Area

By DON WHITEHEAD

Saipan, Jan. 22 (AP)—This green Pacific Island, whose bloody acres were strewn with American and Japanese dead two and one-half years ago, is now the country club of the Pacific, with a golf course, hot dog stand and beach installations where marines and doughboys once stormed ashore.

Despite the still appalling signs of the war, Saipan is a show place of the navy's rule of the Pacific islands, and its service personnel is probably as content as any on these far outposts.

Men who fought here probably can never think of Saipan's beaches as beautiful. They still are marrred by rusting tanks, the carcasses of assault boats and similar debris of the struggle, but otherwise they resemble a Florida resort.

There are swimming floats, sailboats, bright beach chairs and clubs for officers and enlisted men and their families. Children play in the sand or paddle about in the water.

Inshore, the grimmest reminders of the cost of invasion are the cemeteries of the Second and Fourth Marine Divisions and the 27th Infantry Division, with their gleaming white crosses outlined against a background of green vegetation.

Lush foliage has hidden many

of the scars of war, and creepers twine over the abandoned Quonset huts and skeleton tent frames that once were army camps on the northern part of the island.

The cliffs of Mount Tapachau, where the Japanese hid in caves and refused to surrender, are still splashed with white washes where

Stoudt pitched superbly but he was generally the standout pitcher.

A near tragic accident befell

the great pitcher several years ago at the Athletic Field. Stoudt was watching a City League game when a vicious line drive off the bat of Jimmy Steigerman, a powerful pull hitter, struck him on the right temple. The police pitching star was seriously injured and hospitalized for a long time. Many of his friends and intimates have insisted that Stoudt was definitely on the downgrade after that injury.

Stoudt's old teammates were

worried by his untimely death as were the baseball fans of the city. His old mates a ways insisted that there never was a more graceful flinger than the tall kid from South Ronkout. His "low-breaking stuff" made him a hard man to hit and his record was dotted with low-hit and shutout performances. Had he desired to do so, Stoudt probably could have become a powerful hitting first baseman or outfielder. But from the early days of Eddie Schirck, his heart was set on becoming a good pitcher. He became all of that and a fine sportsman,

too.

China Reports on Vessel

Nanking, Jan. 22 (AP)—The Chinese Navy asserted today a French warship had tried to land forces on the Paracel Islands, 150 miles east of the coast of Indo-China, but withdrew when the commander of the Chinese garrison threatened to open fire.

— READERS —

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the navy used big guns in an attempt to blast out the enemy.

Along the roads are huge piles of surplus war materials. No one knows the inventory, for officers say there are not enough men available to go through each box and crate and itemize the lot.

The Chinese have bought great quantities of these goods, everything from gas masks to jeeps, trucks and bulldozers, but cannot move them all until transportation is more readily obtainable.

Saipan's native population of 4,000 is rebuilding its destroyed homes, farming greater acreages and learning the American way of doing things.

The American forces stationed here have their own little com-

munity, with wives and children and a normal social life.

Probably the busiest man on the island is the native navy man assigned to open a hot dog stand. He cleared \$700 last month and reports no signs of business fading off. Even the natives like mustard-dripping concoctions.

Wolf bounties in the United States amounted to more than a million dollars a year by 1914.

Consumers spend about 5 cents out of every food dollar for eggs.

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TONIGHT, Wednesday, January 22, 1947

8:00 — *Happy Birthday*8:30 — *Sports Round-Up*8:55 — *Today's News*7:00 — *Patton Lewis Jr. Journey*7:15 — *Call of Israel*7:45 — *Holiday Music*8:00 — *Crime Club*8:30 — *Concert Hall of the Air*8:45 — *News Round-Up*9:00 — *What's Up? Name of That Song*9:15 — *Boeing Lantz Patrol*9:30 — *Tonight's Highlights*7:00 — *Good Morning, Neighbor*7:30 — *Local News, Headlines*8:00 — *News Round-Up*8:45 — *Hymns; Morning Devotions*9:00 — *The Editor's Diary*9:15 — *Shady Valley Folks*9:45 — *Marching Along with Veterans*10:00 — *Any Story, Any News*10:15 — *Faith in Our Time*10:30 — *Say It with Music*11:00 — *Man About Town*11:15 — *Art Baker's Notebook*11:30 — *Brooks with Brophy*11:45 — *Mystery Music*12:00 — *Bing Crosby, songs*12:30 — *Goodnight News*1:00 — *Hudson Valley Farm News*1:15 — *Mid-Day Concert Hour*2:00 — *Cedric Foster*2:15 — *Two in Love*2:30 — *Day*3:00 — *Winnie, the Wave*3:15 — *Children's Hour*3:30 — *Mutual Network Program*

4490 ON YOUR DIAL

## ORPHEUM

• Thursday

HUMPHREY BOGART

**The Weather**

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 22, 1947  
Sun rises, 7:34 a. m.; sun sets,  
4:52 p. m., E.S.T.  
Weather, cloudy.

**The Temperature**

The lowest temperature recorded by the Freeman thermometer during the night was 12 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 21 degrees.

**Weather Forecast**

New York city and vicinity — This afternoon, sunny and cold, highest temperature 15 to 20 degrees; strong northerly winds becoming moderate to fresh by evening. Tonight clear and cold. Lowest temperature near 15 degrees in city, to 18 degrees in suburbs; moderate westerly winds.

Tomorrow partly cloudy and warmer, highest temperature in upper 20s; gentle variable winds becoming moderate southerly in afternoon.

Eastern New York — Partly cloudy, cold today with scattered snow showers in mountainous areas; clear and cold tonight. Thursday fair, continued cold in northern New York, slowly rising temperature elsewhere.



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Jacksonville, Fla. 14.85  
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(Plus Fed. Tax)  
Consult Your Local Agent  
For Additional Information

**Leaves From Boyle's Notebook**

**Leaves From Boyle's Notebook**

By HAL BOYLE

New York, Jan. 22 (AP) — The rain falls . . .

Under a darkening sky Manhattan's timeless towers turn into menacing titans, formless as nightmares . . . The lights wink on slowly and the night crouches back like a startled cat from the friendly skyscrapers . . .

The rain falls . . . It shines the dull grey streets and turns the Leviathan of cities into a wet and luminous wonderland . . . Neon signs throw a mystic glow against the lowmassened clouds like a crimson prelude to the end of the world . . . An exciting sense of anything-can-happen runs through the town . . .

The rain falls . . . Home-bound stenographers skitter and squelch across the splashy streets . . . The subways mass with damp flesh and every neighbor has a woolly smell . . . Vapor fog bus windows and the drivers get a tired rasp in their voice as they tell the dripping customers to move back farther in the car where there is always supposed to be more room . . . Some day when the rain is heavy a bus driver will go mad and say, "move up in front please . . . everybody". . .

The rain falls . . . People in the side street bars who dropped in for a quickie on the way home linger for another . . . They look out moodily . . . The moisture stirs the chemistry of unrest in them . . . They wait for the unknown adventure they never look for when the sun is shining . . . In the police stations the blotter waits for all the strange mishaps and unplanned deeds that happen only in Manhattan when it rains or a full moon shines . . .

The rain falls . . . Sick old people in hospitals look out at the misty emptiness and

make up their mind to die . . . And lonely men and women in hotel rooms stare vacantly and live in days gone by . . . Young people with both feet in the future because they have nothing to stand on in the present call each other on the phone and make plans and compromises . . . And middledaged widows with bent hair who wear all day behind department store sales counters limp heedlessly toward their boarding houses on tired feet . . . They hope this night at least the small electric heater will warm a halfroom shoddy with lost hopes.

The rain falls . . . The pigeons forsake muddy popcorn crumbs in Bryant Park and Washington Square and huddle close-feathered in rof cornices . . . Deserted park benches where patch-pants priests and lovers hold rendezvous drip an unhappy rhyme . . . In cheap Sixth avenue eateries racetack philosophers who never saw a horse run hunch over lukewarm coffee and the race forms that hold their fate but hide their fortune . . . A fat man tries to flag down a passing cab that shoves him with spray . . . He wrders crossly what good wealth is if it won't get you a warm ride on a rainy day . . .

The rain falls . . . Newsies drag in soaked papers one will ever buy . . . The ink of unread headlines si judges their crippled hands . . . Cops on beats ponder why they didn't become bartenders . . . Along the Bowery the ragged men nobody knows hold out empty palms and grab at raindrops with hands of failure . . . Along Tark avenue the tenants of the temples of power gaze down upon the changing traffic lights . . . Emerald and ruby necklaces of an ordered world where the heat never fails . . . And the rain never fails . . .

The rain falls . . . Sick old people in hospitals look out at the misty emptiness and

**Redeployment****What Congress Is Doing Today**

(By The Associated Press)

Service personnel from Europe and the Far East are scheduled to arrive today in the United States on five troopships.

Due at New York are the steamer Washington, with 200 war brides from Southampton; the General Sturgis, from Leghorn, Italy, with 2,049 troops; ten Navy personnel, 51 dependents, 22 patients, two Red Cross workers and 26 civilians; and the Wilson Victory, with 1,362 troops from Bremerhaven.

The transport Chilton is due at San Diego from Chinhaungto, China, with 1,161 Marines and ten Navy personnel.

The U. S. Army transport Thisle, with 282 Army personnel, is due at Seattle, Wash.

The transport General Horshay, from Bremerhaven, arrived in New York yesterday with 1,509 troops, six Navy personnel and six civilians.

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